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pause and think a long time before they order reductions of wages, and whenever such reductions are ordered they now give

Frank B. Noyes. They leave tomorrow morning. Several ndred messages of condwere received today by the Noyes family from prominent men all over the country. Among those sending messages were alent to 10 of theirs. And we have the Among those sending messages were Vice-President Fairbanks, Speaker Can-non, Baron Tukahira, the Japanese Ambassador to the United States: Whitelaw Reid, the American Ambassador to Great Britain; Stuyvesant Fish, Senor Quesada, the Cuban Minister to the United States; Charles W. Knott, Stott Bone, Victor F. Lawson and H. H. Kohlsaat.

war fund' does not awe anybody," de-lared E. J. Davis, president of the En-

Millions Awe Nobody.

"Their boasted millions of dollars of

"My life will be entirely given up to the task, and I shall spend many months of the year in Rome, although I hope eventually to have three other chief centers in Paris, London and Madrid. Here in this college the Pope has kindle sluwad me to have sev

The American jackies and marines are enjoying their shore leave in Callao and Lima as only sailors can, and their excellent behavior is com-

Columbia, Mo. James W. Turner, a hermit farmer living six miles from here, who had frequently declared he wanted a monument built of whinky jugs, died Friday night. His cornerib is filled with jugs saved for his monu-ment and he is said to have drunk at least a quart of whinky a day for 20 years.

satisfactory reasons therefor. The effect upon railway labor unions must be coually salutary. The warning acts as a deterrent upon them as well as on the other side.

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The sum total of the influence of the President's action, it is generally agreed among men of affairs, must therefore be to diminish the number of wage reductions, the number of strikes, the amount of disorder, the disturbance to business, and general distress. From this point of view many hold that the President's letter is one of the strongest, wisest and most useful actions ever taken by him.

#### Cut Wages Only When Justified.

That some reductions of wages must follow if tallway traine continues slack everyone recognizes as inevitable. It is known that about 350,000 freight cars are idle in the United States; that the gross earnings of railways are now about 15 per cent less than they were a year ago. Railway managers who attempt reduction of wages must be very sure they have right on their side. Mr. Roosevelt's letter has warned them that all the facts will be brought out. If their reductions are not justificable, public opinion will be against them; if they are justifiable, publie opinion will be with them, and in such cases labor will have to submit or prob-ably wage a losing fight in opposition.

PROMISE TO MAINTAIN WAGES

### Rallroad Officers Convince Unions No Reductions Are Coming.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- Having satisfied liself that the large railroad lines in the East do not intend to reduce wages now and hearing encouraging reports from the West and South, the minittee representing the railroad brotherhoods, which has been in session here, adjourned tonight. Or behalf of the committee John Morey of the Order of Railroad Conductors said;

the Order of Hullroad Conductors said; We are saliafied new that no reduction in wages will take place, whalever may have been the original mention of some of the railroads. After conferences with the officials we can new announce that the New York Contral, and all the Vanderbilt inea the New York. New Haven & Hartford and other large lines will continue the present wages. We were also promised a continuation of the present wages on the Hartfinan and Hill lines. President Under-wood, of the Eric Hailroad, has promised that the wages of the Eric men will net be cut.

is cut, I believe that the letter of President Rossovelt to the interstate Commerce Com-nizator had a good effect. There is little doubt that the smaller lines will do what

Mr. alorey said that the committee opresented 235,000 railroad workers

## TRAITOR IS SENTENCED

## French Ensign Must Spend Life in

Prison for Selling Secrets. TOULON, France, Feb. 22-Charles B. Lilmo, an ensign in the French mavy, has been found suffy by a court-martial of attempting to sell naval secrets to a foreign power and sentenced to life im-prisonment in a fortress, and to be de-

graded from his rank. The court decided unanimously that

HEARST LEAGUE TICKET

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condemned, and the league declares that the right to issue money is inherent in the Government and, further, "necessary issues should be made by the Government and loaned to the banks upon securities approved by the Secretary of the Treasury.

#### Labor, Railroads, Tariff.

Union labor organization are indorsed when they tend to bring about a just distribution of wealth, and haws for an eight-hour workday and enforced use of safety appliances in industrial undertakings and the right of trial by jury in contempt cases are favored.

On railroad matters the league demands Foderal and state inspection for promo-tion of safety, the aboiltion of rebates, lower rates and the right of shippers to appeal to courts in case the roads fall to furnish and move freight cars. A court to review and enforce the orders of the interstate Commerce Commission is

uggested. A revision of the tariff by a gradual re duction of schedules, postal savings banks, Federal ald for good roads, National incorporation laws, and a strong navy are advocated. A ship subaidy for "the development of commerce" and the 'extension of the reserve naval force" are

The document ends with an approval of the project to complete a ship canal from the Gulf to the Great Lakes and of the programme now contemplated by the Government.

## EXTRAORDINARY VALUES.

In Spring suits this week at Le Paials Royal. All the new models and new shades at very low, prices. 375 Washington street.

### **Robbers Kill Mexican Police.**

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 22-A dispatch from Chinushua, received by the Heraid today, says that two policemen were at-tacked by builton robbers at the Santo Domingo mine, in Santa Eulalia district, State of Chinushua, Mexico, and after a print ware both kulled. One of the robbers fight were both killed. One of the robbers was killed by the policemen and the others fied without securing any booty.

#### Shops Will Reopen.

SALT LAKE. Feb. 22.-The local shops of the Denver & Riol Grande Rallway, which closed down February 14 for an indefinite period, will, it is announced today, reopen Monday morning, giving employment to more than 350 men.

## CARD OF THANKS.

Eye glasses \$1.00 at Metzger's.

noney to make the fight." Some of the political plans of the Pro-

hibitionists were disclosed through the announcement of their adversaries. While complete tickets will be nominated for all offices, it was admitted that the efforts of the "drys" would center upon the Legislative contests, and an innovation in the shape of a concentration fund

could be used in many countles. method of its use was explained by Mr. Blake.

Lines Now Drawn Clearly.

"While we elected three Representatives in these last contests," he ex-various parts of the world will be do plained, "at least five were beaten by the narrowest of margins and would have been elected, had our efforts been concentrated upon them. For this rea-son we will have an emergency fund

ready, and where it is indicated that a little extra effort will win the elec-tion our "concentration fund" will be expended to bring it about. "The bullgerent attitude of the

"The belligerent attitude of the liquor interests, their boast of unlimited wealth to finance their cam-paign and their determination to place candidates on record as to their affiliations are just what is needed. The lines will be drawn clearly. They will influence or intimidate many voters whose business interests may be tied up with theirs, but they will

be tied up with theirs, but they will not swerve one man who will cast his ballot upon the moral issues. To the contrary, they will awaken thousands who have been vaciliating or unthink-ing. These men will be driven into the Prohibition ranks. It will truly be a campaign of education."

Labor Won't Help Liquor.

The co-operation of the liquor inter-ests with allied labor organizations was disputed by officials of the prohibition committee, who asserted that the state or National labor federations would not become allied with the movement.

"If they had obtained the co-oper-ation of united labor, their movement would be a formidable one," said Mr. Blake, "but they have not accomplished that, nor will they."

## IMPUGNS TESTIMONY GIVEN

### Boy Whose Story Brought Murder Conviction Says He Lied.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.-Eighteen-year-old Jerry M. V. Vzral, whose testimony more than any other person's served to convict the Bohemian fortuneteller, Herman Bil-

lik, of the murder of six members of the Vgral family, has, it is announced today, recanted and in an affidavit declares that the testimony was simply perjury. Billik is under sentence to be hanged March 20 The Supreme Court Thursday affirmed the judgment destroying the man's last chance, unless Governor De-neen shall issue a pardon. Not only does the Varal boy impugn his

own evidence, but he declares two of his relatives also lied. In the sfildavit the boy states that all the vital part of the testimony he gave against Billik at the trial was perjury, that was taught him by a high police official and an as-

sistant state's attorney. He names the men whom he accuses. In the affidavit Vzral, who is now a student in Valpa-raiso, Ind., asserts that he told the story

"One has kindly allowed me to have any manuscripts, however valuable, that I need from the Vatican library, and the assistance that it is to work in one's own study with manuscripts and papers spread around one on all sides is quite incalculable. But what I should like people to realize is the immensity of the task that we have undertaken. No results will be obtained in a hurry. "What we have to do is to gathe The

together and collate all the known and unknown copies of St. Jerome's great translation of the sacred writings. to those of the eleventh century.

divide themselves into great families, each with its special variations, pe-cultarities, and mistakes, that resemble each other. The great 'Gallicans version is that which is now univer The great 'Gallicana' sally adopted in the Roman Catholic Church, with the one exception of St. Peter's, in Rome, where the canons use the 'Romana' version. I hope use the 'Romana' version. I hope eventually to make a complete list of all the known versions, but for our own purpose about 50 of the best an most correct copies will be used for guidance and comparison.

"Some of the finest copies are of Saxon origin, as, for example, the Al-cuin copy, which is to be found in the Vallicelliana Library in Rome, and the Codex Amilating were in the former Codex Amlatinus, now in the Laurentian Library in Florence, which has a most interesting history. It was one of three copies made in the great monastery of Jarrow, from which St. Beds came, and the Abbot Geolfrid left the monastery with one of the "The abbot died on the journey, and the great codex was entirely lost sight of. St. Bede had quoted certain lines from the dedication of this copy, and De Rossi, the great Roman Christian archaeologist, discovered that part of the dedication of the Codex Amiatinus had been erased, and under the writing that was superposed he was able to decipher words that indisputably proved it to be the long-lost copy from Jarrow. This codex is probably the decipher best and nearest to St. Jerome of all that have come down to us."

WU TING FANG IN HONOLULU

### Given Reception by Officials and Greeted by Countrymen.

HONOLULU, Feb. 22.-Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese Minister to the United States, arrived here today with a long retinue, on the Pacific Mail Liner Siberia, en route to Washington. He was given a military reception by the Territorial and Federal officers and exchanged calls with Governor

A delegation of Chinese called upon Minister Wu and urged the hardships of exclusion and the need in Hawaii of Chinese, as reasons for modifying the lage. present exclusion law. Wu expressed

present exclusion law. Wu expressed the hope that some modification can be secured, promised to make the effort and asked the co-operation of the local Chinese in the matter. The local Chinese colony is celebrat-ing the arrival of the Minister and that part of the city is gaily decorated in bis honor. his honor.

#### SEND SCENIC PHOTOS EAST. See Kiser's display. 348 Alder st.

Manager fits glasses for \$1.00.

mented upon on all sides. Early this morning the launches from the fleet began bringing in men to Callao docks in large numbers, and the visitors scattered less than 2009 men went ishore yesterday, and more than 2000 came ashore today.

Yesterday a number of officers from the warships visited the Union and the Na-tional Clubs in Lima and were given a warm walcome

A Peruvian composer, Caesar Paniseo, has written a two-step called 'The White Squadron.'' It is dedicated to Rear-Admiral Evans and his officers, and already has become very popular. Nines from the fleet are going to play baseball in the builring today, and as the

people are eager to witness the contest there will be a blg crowd. Captain J. M. Bowyer, of the Illinois, and 15 officers from the flect, are to be entertained at dinner tonight by the head

of the local branch of W. R. Grace & Co.

## Battleships Fire Salutes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 32 .- At noon today National salutes were fired by

the battleship Nebraska and the cruis-era Tennessee and Washington, lying in the harbor. All three vessels were decked out in vari-colored signal flags and presented a gala day appearance. Visitors were received on board throughout the afternoon.

### Natchez Gets No Battleship.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- Senator Mc-Laurin and Representative McLain to-day asked the President to send a battleship to Natchez, Miss., for the Mardi Gras festivities, February 29. The President said that he would not be able to comply, as most of the battle-ships had gone to the Pacific Coast.

LIQUOR MEN'S VENDETTA

Suspected of Firing Church and Robbing Preacher.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 .- Fire was discovered last night in the Orient Congregational Church at Greenport, L the pastor of which, Rev. John Alexander Gray, last Sunday received in the

collection box at the church service a warning that the Black Hand was still after him. The damage to the church will amount to only about \$500, as Dr. Gray discovered the fire before it had

gained much headway. A year ago, after receiving similar warnings, Dr. Gray's house was robbed and later an attempt was made to burn it.

Dr. Gray's annoyances began soon after he took an active part in sup-pressing the sale of liquor in the vil-

JAPAN PLEASED, OF COURSE

Expected Favorable Decision on British Columbia's Natal Act.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 22-"The Japanese government and people will naturally be well satisfied with yester-day's fectision of Chief Justice Hunter Hunter. In the usual liquid, or in tab-ieleasing from custody the two Japanese dred doses one dollar.

Muckoges, Okia.—An attempt was made t burn the Soales.—Hotel Saturday morning while about 100 delegates to the Democrati convention were asteep in the building. O was poured over the flour of two vacant room and set on fire, but the flames were ex-tinguisted before any great damage was dom-Hoteblies Cole.\_Insher with rate becaus quickly to the surrounding points of in-terest. Many of them came up to Lima, case than 2000 men ment some by trolley. No nent wealthy farmer living near this city, ins right shot and perhaps facally wounded his wife and then committed suicide before his siz little children, seated around the support table.

six little children, seated around the supportable. Thisaro-In a competition with 600 students from all over the world, Mrs. Scott Jurand, a prominent Chicago society winnan, has been chosen by Dean Bussell, of University of Misconsin, to act on a convince of which we to be presented to the State Legislature urg-ing that all milk, before it le offered for consumption, shall be tested for tuberculash. Pittsburg-Saved from drowning after a terrible struggle in the ley waters of the Mo-nongahéla kiver at Elizabeth, Pa., only to be run down and killed by a train on reach-ing shore was the faito Priday night of J. W. Draper and F. H. Garrett, two Govern-who saved the men from the water, was also bit by the train and probably faily injured. Chicago-Thomas P. Daniels of Milwaukes. and Attorney Frederick C. Struckmeyer and John Stelling, of Chicago, with seven other co-defendants, will be before Judge Landts in the United States Dispiriti-formance their schemes, charging fees for investigation' and then tolling the businese ment another. San Francisco-Professor J. Guy Hall Roberts of the department of political schemes

aiz months. San Francisco.-Professor J. Guy Hall Roberts, of the department of political schede at the University of California, will sail for Manila on March 3 to lecture before the Fhilippines Teachers' Convention during April. Other educators sent from the United States to address the convention are Jease B. Burks, of the Feachers' School, Albany: Professor Frederick Starr, of the University of Chicasco, and Professor William D. MacCilntock, pro-fessor of English literature and dean of the University Collage, University of Chicasco.

Chicago Banks Gorged.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22-Deposits in the Na tional Banks of Chloago are now the largest in their history. The money so far ag the banks are concerned

# **GRIP POISONS THE BLOOD**

The Recent National Epidemic Responsible for Many Prevalent Aflments,

The grip poisons the blood, reduces the vitality, depresses the nervous system, and leaves many troubles behind it. It is infectious as well as contaglous and has prevailed so generally this winter that it is

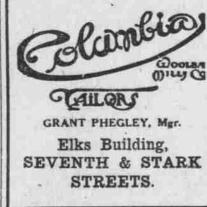
Responsible for many of the ailments from which thousands of people are suffering today. These ailments in-clude weakness, that tired feeling, loss of appetite, general debility, and increased susceptibility to disease, and demand the great

Restorative Properties of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies and re-vitalizes the blood and restores normal conditions. If a cathartic is needed, the hest is Hood's Pills - the tonic cathartic, strengthening, not weakening, the system

work. Examination free. Silver After the Grip-"I was all run down after the grip and felt so tired I could hardly get about the house. I tried Hood's Sarapparilla and before I had fillings, 50c; crowns (22k), \$3.50 to \$5.00; bridgework (per tooth), \$3.50 to \$5.00. Plate as low as \$5.00. Everything first class. taken one bottle, the tired, weak feel-ing left me, my appetite came back and I could do my housework." Mrs. Lucy Rogers, Parkersville, N. Y.



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is completely over, and confidence has been re-established among country in-stitutions. The deposits have poured in from banks in the Western country. Defrom banks in the western country. De-posits of the National Banks at the be-ginning of business February 15 were \$354,061.525. The fast previous high mark was made May 20, 1907, when the total was \$340,496,702.

### Buying Much Steel.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 23 .- Orders for 4500 tons of structural steel have been placed here by the Chicago & Northwestern and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroads and the city of Cleveland.



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